



EDITOR BECKY ARNOLD AND  
STAFF MEMBER MARIE AMIE

Two of the 25 who will be around to make your picture taking easy.

## EDITOR NEEDS YOU

### Students Get Last Chance For Pictures In Yearbook

It's your last chance, cautioned Apache Yearbook Editor Becky Arnold, referring to Oct. 30, the last time for students to have yearbook pictures made.

Pictures will be taken on this date from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, adjacent to the Teepee.

Miss Arnold stressed that "the yearbook should be representative of the student body and without pictures of each student it will not be a yearbook."

Only 1/3 of day college enrollment, about 1,000 students, had pictures made on the first date.

The low percentage, she says, makes it necessary to have a good turnout for this next and last attempt.

"Most people regret it later when they do not have individual pictures, the editor continued and added that the "yearbook does not mean as much if your friends are not in it."

Miss Arnold defended the low turnout on the first date: "Many students believed they had to wear coats and ties or dress up," she said. This was a rumor because there is not unusual dress requirement.

Students were embarrassed having their pictures made in the Tee with so many kids watching them," she added.

For this reason, she said, the temporary studio will be set up in the Student Lounge.

The first picture is free to all students and is the one that goes in the yearbook. Students can buy additional pictures about three weeks from the time taken," Roland Crawford, the photographer, said.

Yearbook funds pay for the first pictures. These funds come from yearbook sales, advertising and Senate allocations.

In answer to the questions as to whether the yearbook would be any better than last years', Miss Arnold also a member of last year's staff, commented, "I

would be disappointed if it weren't."

### Senate Discusses Preparations For Homecoming

The Student Senate discussed in its last two meetings topics ranging from Homecoming preparations to the quality of campus cafeteria food.

Homecoming, the week of the Apache Kilgore football game Nov. 15, will be spotlighted by a bonfire and the display of three winning campus floats.

In charge of bonfire preparations is the Apache Guard assisted by campus fraternities.

Each campus organization can enter float competition.

In other business, the quality of campus cafeteria food was questioned with a majority of senators expressing uncomplimentary sentiments.

Edwin E. Fowler, dean of student life, promised to look into the matter

### Daylight Saving Time Also Confuses Old Man Sol

Old Man Sol must really be shaking his massive head in wonder. He has been rising and setting every day for billions of years varying the time only a fraction of a second every few thousand years or so.

Then man leaps his sunrise up one hour and six months later just as abruptly jerks it back all because of Daylight Saving Time.

Daylight Saving Time will again return to the original "Old Sol" time at 2 a.m. Sunday Oct. 26.

Some like it. Some don't. Those like Sunisa Rung-

## Fall Exams To Come In December When Colleges Adopt New Calendar

Fall semester exams will come before Christmas when the common calendar accepted by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System goes into effect.

The new calendar, required for 1973 in public junior and senior colleges, will eliminate the holiday break before exams.

The calendar can become effective any time before 1973-74 but president H. E. Jenkins has appointed a special subcommittee to the President's Ad-

visory Council to study whether TJC can adopt it sooner.

He says several colleges have already gone on the calendar and several more will go on in 1970.

The new calendar would call for registration the last week in August.

It specifies that a semester usually includes 15 weeks of instruction and one week of exams. And it would require that a semester never end later than 16 weeks after the first day of classes.

The fall term would never end later than Dec. 22.

The Coordinating Board sees several advantages over the present non-standardized calendar.

It will help students transfer from college to college more easily without worrying about being behind in a course or missing final exams.

Another advantage would be that each student would have about the same number of hours of instruction, so each student would reach approximately the same point in any given course at various colleges. This would help in the transition.

Another change would be that football practice would start about August 24, which would put the first game closer to the opening of school.

Each semester would include 750 minutes of lecture-type instruction and 1500 minutes of lab instruction. Each summer term would include two six week terms.

## 2nd NATIONAL TELEVISION SHOW

### Apache Belles-Band Swing To Dixieland Jazz Oct. 27

By JAN SKINNER

Stepping off to "Jazz Me Blues," Oct. 27 the Apache Band and the Apache Belles will do their second national television show of this season.

The occasion is the halftime show for the Dallas Cowboys-New York Giants game in Dallas.

The show "Apaches Go Dixieland" will also include "Memphis Blues," "Mississippi Mud" "The Original Dixieland One-Step" and the Dixieland classic "South Rampart Street Parade."

Appearing with the Band and Belles will be a small Dixieland group from the Sharon Temple Shrine Band in Tyler.

"The idea for a Dixieland show," said Cowboy Halftime Director Jim Skinner, "is to feature the swinging big sound of the Apache Band. To make the show more exciting Mr. Fowler had the music specially arranged."

As the strains of "South Rampart St. Parade" fill the Cotton Bowl, the Sharon Temple Dixieland Band will ride around the bowl in a Texas band wagon and will join the Apache Band in front of the press box.

"The addition of the band within a band," continued Skinner, "was to add the real flavor of New Orleans. Because of the time involved, something movable had to be found to get the small band out on the field and into the middle of the big band. That's where the famous Texas Bandwagon was brought into the act. It was built about five years ago by Gil Gray for the Cotton Bowl Parade. It is the only known circus bandwagon built in 50 years."

The Apache Band will wear red vests, black bow ties and derbies for the show. The Belles will wear their pink "show girl" costumes. The Sharon Temple group will wear red and white striped vests, bow ties and straw hats.

Concludes Skinner, "With the two bands, the excitement and

color of the costumes and the bandwagon, you have the sounds and color of Dixieland."

The Oct. 27 halftime is only one example of how the Apache Belle uniforms are as varied as their performances, says Mrs. Eva Saunders, director of the Apache Belles. In 1967 they started using costumes to fit the themes of halftime performances for television.

Among their costumes are two Western outfits. The Belles wore these in the September Cowboy halftime show. One set has black pants under white chaps trimmed in orange. They wear tangerine Western blouses with the pants and chaps. The other costume is gold lame pants with tangerine blouses.

For their "Salute to Hawaii," they used two sets of Hawaiian costumes. One was long Polynesian dresses and the other grass skirts and leis.

## Speech Prop Untimely Oct. 15

By JERRY GRAHAM

A student totting a rifle--apparently to be used as a "prop" for a demonstration in a speech class--walked through the halls of the Academic Building Wednesday, Oct. 15, the day of the National Moratorium for Peace in Vietnam.

Warily watching the husky gunman disappear down the hall, a student bystander turned to another and said, "You know, I thought it was supposed to be a peaceful protest."



## NEITHER RAIN...

Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles, and Co-director Al Gilliam are oblivious of the rain as they concentrate on the Belle-Band coast to coast TV appearance for the Cowboy game Oct. 27.



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## FOUR FACULTY SUPERVISORS Voluntary Scho Pro Begins 2nd 9 Weeks

Voluntary scholastic probation, a supervised study for those who want to make better grades, begins at the end of the first nine weeks.

Those interested may contact any of the supervisors in their offices. These include Jeff Martin and Ronald Patschke, math; James Wickes, chemistry; and Mrs. Clare Heaton, library assistant.

Voluntary probation cuts down the percentage of students who fail to meet the minimum requirements of nine grade points per semester or a "C" average, says Academic Vice President E. M. Potter.

Probation, whether voluntary or compulsory, consists of four hours of supervised study per week, usually in two two-hour sessions. Teachers from both the mathematics and English departments are present, said Supervisor Martin.

Students not attending the, twice-weekly sessions meet on Sunday afternoons. All sessions are in Vaughn Memorial Library. Missed meetings must be made up, but frequent absences from compulsory probation will result in the student's dismissal from TJC, said Dr. Potter.

Objective of the system is to help students develop study habits or improve those already formed.

Tyler is one of the few colleges in the nation that spends several thousand dollars each year on a positive approach to this problem, Dr. Potter said.

The fact that this system experiences over 50 per cent success is a credit to the system, he added.

## Apache Band Music Ranges From Jazz To Dixieland

By TOM ROUTT

Eddie Fowler's Apache Band has a diversity of style and a flavor all its own. Numbers range from smooth jazz to choppy Dixieland.

The distinguishing mark is that individuals get the chance to depart from the set music and "take a ride." The result is a well-woven unit of sound.

Fowler calls on Mrs. Eva Saunders and Al Gilliam of the Apache Belles, and Jim Skinner, director of halftime entertainment for the Dallas Cowboys, to meet with him in the spring and choose numbers for the following season.

The numbers chosen, most of which are arranged by Jack Rohr of SMU, must have voicing that yields a full, sonorous sound for outdoors but must also allow the musicians freedom to swing.

A prime example of this is the "Western Medley" aired on national television from the Cotton Bowl. These old-time country and western songs were given more modern beats and even took some jazzy turns.

But as freshman Kevin Hines says, along with all these freedoms "you are given more responsibility."

## Band Uniforms Carry Out Oct. 27 Halftime Theme

For the second time this year the Apache Band will break from its traditional dress to carry out the theme of a full production halftime show.

When the Apache Band and Apache Belles appear at the Dallas Cowboy vs. New York Giants game Oct. 27, band members will add bright red vests trimmed in yellow, black bow ties, and a black derby to their traditional white shirts and black pants with gold leg stripes.

The Band will do anything possible in music and dress to help carry out the theme of a show.

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## TRIP TO CHICAGO FOR NATIONAL CONGRESS

# Brenda Burns Receives Scholarship For 4-H Work.

For the second time Brenda Burns of Canton has won a scholarship for work she has done during 10 years as a member



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of the 4-H Club.

Santa Fe Railroad Company has awarded her a \$500 scholarship. Miss Burns was among four students--two top 4-H men and two top 4-H women--in the state receiving the award.

Along with this scholarship Miss Burns has also won a trip to Chicago Nov. 27-Dec. 6 to the National 4-H Congress. Awards were presented Oct. 11 to the four winners.

Miss Burns is attending TJC on the Bonnie Cox Scholarship she won in February. The Texas Home Demonstration Association awarded her this \$500 scholarship for her 4-H work also.

Enrolled in 4-H 10 years, the home economics major carried projects in food nutrition, clothing, electricity, food preservation, home improvement, junior leadership and citizenship.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Burns of Canton, Miss Burns is secretary of the TJC Home Economics Club.

A member of the 4-H Club since she was nine, she attended the State 4-H Food Show two years and the 4-H Dress Revue one year. She was also a 1966 Gold Star Girl for Van Zandt County.

Interested in music, as well as home economics, Miss Burns' hobbies are playing the piano and flute. During her four years in high school she played the flute in the band and was also a majorette.

In 1969 the high school majorette was Canton High School Band Sweetheart.

The same year she was also Most Outstanding Girl in Canton High School.

# Rose Bowl Lanes

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# Audio-Visual Aids Provide Tools For Modern Learning

Instructors are relying more and more on the old Chinese proverb that one picture is worth 10,000 words. The audio visual department, under the direction of Mrs. Myra York, gives students and instructors the advantage of modern learning through pictures instead of words.

Mrs. York, who assigns the lecture room and supervises visual aids equipment, says the faculty are stepping up visual aids as teaching tools.

Among aids available are educational films, transparencies, tape recorders, slide projectors, ditto machines, record players and tapes.

The lecture room in the library can seat 80 persons or two to three classes. Instructors can make appointments any time from 8 a.m. -5 p.m. The room which can be completely darkened is set up with a new day screen for films, slides and TV.

According to Mrs. York, the lecture room is used constantly.

For instructors, there are two viewing rooms where they can see material before it is used.

Among instructors relying heavily on audio-visual aids are Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech department. Speech students made a taped film of themselves while giving their first speech. Later in the year, students will make another tape to see improvements.

Thomas R. Simmons, new zoology instructor, plans to use as much of the equipment as is valuable to his course. He has made his own slides and according to him educational films and

slides are invaluable to the learning process.

Advantages to the student are hearing as well as seeing the material, says Mrs. York.

# Jaycees Taking Applications For Miss Tyler

The Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking applications for the Miss Tyler Pageant.

The pageant is scheduled for January.

Coeds who want to be contestants can contact Mrs. W. D. Magee, Bob Bergfeld, Garland Davis or Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders, says Danny Wills, director of Tyler Jaycees in charge of publicity for the pageant.

# Home Economics Club Elects Smith President

Rita Jo Smith of Troup was elected president of the Home Economics Club at the organization's second meeting.

Miss Smith, a 1968 graduate of Troup High School, is a home economics major. She was high school mascot, in the pep squad and on the yearbook staff.

Other officers are Vice-president Marla Wages of Vernon, Secretary Brenda Burns of Canton, Treasurer Linda Fields of Troup, Reporter Marilyn Greenwood of Rusk, Historian Debbye Bailey of Conroe and Student Senate Representative Cindy Tindel of Tyler.

Anyone interested can become a member, says Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, club sponsor.



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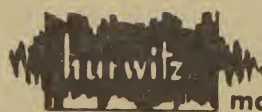
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# Staff Opinion... Comment

Pham Van Dong, North Vietnamese premier, estatically relayed these condolences to the oppressed American people during Moratorium Day Observance, otherwise known as the day America back-handed its war dead.

"Your struggle (those supporting moratorium) is a noble reflection of the legitimate and urgent demands of the American people, which is to safeguard the honor of the U.S. and save its children and brothers from a useless death in Vietnam. The moratorium is a worthy rebuff to the obstinate attitude of the U.S. administration ignoring the protest of public opinion in the U.S. and in the entire world. The people of Vietnam and the people of the world wholeheartedly approve and acclaim the just struggle of American war protestors." (Newsweek)

America's "get out now" advocates might also find comfort in the actions of the French Communist party youth organization, which organized mass antiwar rallies to coincide with the moratorium by their "revolutionary American brothers in arms."

Moratorium Day was supposedly dedicated to commemorating American war dead. Instead the protest was aimed as an attempt to discredit the Nixon Administration which is striving to find a rational solution towards exiting the morass of Vietnam.

Moratorium Day might have been a worthwhile observance had it been devoted to considering practical solutions in Vietnam. But it is all too clear this day of American infamy was dedicated solely to unconstructive agitation serving but to weakening American chances of settling the Vietnam War at the peace table.

Moratorium Day was a spark that may ignite a fire. The smoke fumes have already intoxicated America, and smell fresh air for Communists around the world.

## Observance Hinders Peace Effort

## Enemy Praises Moratorium

Advertisers in the campus paper are interested in TJC students as clientele or they wouldn't spend money and efforts on you.

And you'll often find discount coupons, free merchandise, or service and employment opportunities just for you.

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If you'll let them know you're from TJC, you might be surprised at their courtesy.

--Tom Routt

## Moratorium For What?

By PAULA ROWSEY

Wearing my army shirt, jeans, Scorpio medallion, and a button reading "Give a Damn," I left my room Wednesday afternoon to attend Tyler's moratorium services out by Rose Stadium.

Along with perhaps 100 TJC and local high school students, I listened to speeches from both sides on the highly controversial issue whether--or why and how the United States should withdraw its troops from Vietnam.

I learned only last week that a moratorium is a student boycott of classes in protest of war. But the dictionary defines moratorium: a period of delay in payment of a debt; a waiting period set by an authority; and a suspension of activity. Hmnn?

Not wanting to appear as ignorant as I am about the Vietnam war and particularly the nationwide moratorium, I did a bit of "research." I found out generally that the idea for a national protest originated about a year

Twenty-four faculty took advantage of the summer months to enrich their professional backgrounds through further education, travel and teaching experience.

### TRAVEL

Among European travelers was Miss Sylvia Sleighsinger, French instructor. Miss Sleighsinger traveled in France, England, Holland, Germany, Austria,

Switzerland, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Chairman of the foreign language department M. J. Soileau spent the summer traveling, studying and teaching in France.

German instructor Kamill G. Fogarasi also spent the summer across the ocean visiting university libraries in Austria, Southern Germany, and Switzerland.

Making a 4,000 mile trailer tour with friends from Hunts-

ville, Houston, Shreveport, Buena Vista, Colo., and Eugene, Oregon, Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter visited Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Capital Reef National Monument, Natural Bridges National Monument, Monument Valley and Canyon de Chelly National Monument.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, chairman of the home economics department, saw America and Canada by way of a mobile home. The family traveled from Nashville, Tenn. to Michigan, to Montana and to Alberto and British Columbia, returning home through Washington, Oregon and New Mexico.

Also among summer campers was L. E. Catterson, an economics instructor. Catterson spent time in Colorado, Utah, and Idaho and made stops in Yellowstone National Park; Red River, New Mexico and the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

A newcomer to the English department, Lethan A. Barnes, completed his service obligation with a two-year U. S. Army tour, stationed at Ft. Knox and Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was released from active duty Aug. 21.

Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong attended a convention of the American Theatre Organists Society in Chicago and then spent two weeks sightseeing along both coasts and central section of Florida, toured Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, plus New Orleans and Nassau.

### STUDY

Biology Instructor Mrs. Willie Palmore completed work on her master of science degree at East Texas State University.

H. Esten Ray, law enforcement instructor, visited Sam Houston State University and Tarrant County Junior College and reviewed programs on law enforcement.



(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you--the reader--for your letters, poetry, cartoons, or other contributions. The TJC Pow Wow requires all submissions to have full name, address, and telephone number of the contributor.)

## Student Questions Mandatory PE

To The Editor:

Should physical education be mandatory for the student not planning a career in athletics? Are there other ways students can keep physically fit without an organized program such as that which exists at most colleges? Would the student body be physically deficient without PE?

Exercise is beneficial. There is no question about that. A certain amount of exercise is necessary to maintain a general state of health.

There is a definite connection between physical fitness and mental alertness. A poor

physical state often goes hand in hand with a sluggish mind. On the other hand, over-exertion of the body often leaves the mind likewise fatigued.

The average student exerts himself without taking scheduled physical education. Many students must rely on their feet as their only means of transportation. Even those with cars must walk to and from classes. It is evident this alone is not sufficient exercise, but it is supplemented in several ways.

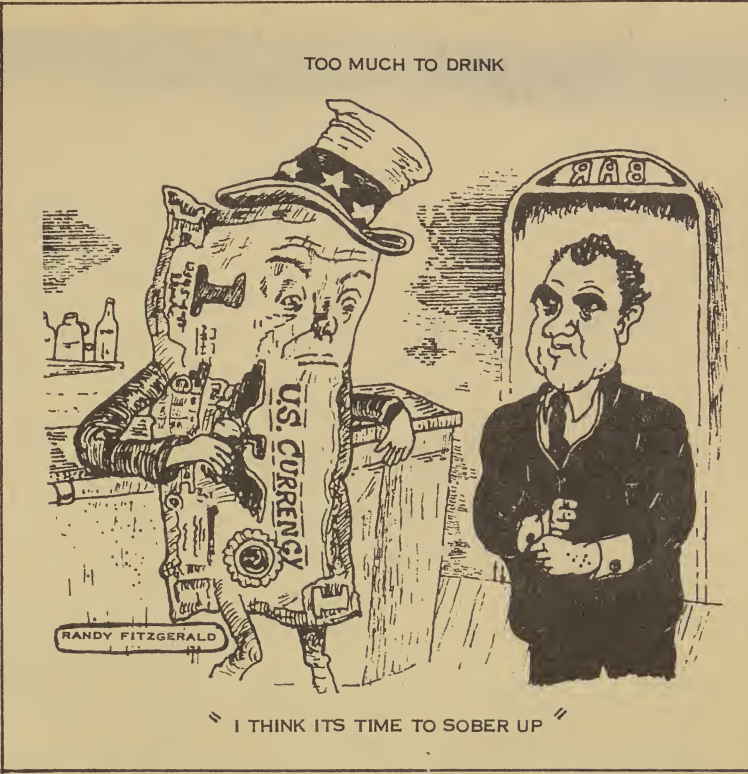
Athletics provides an outlet for energy. "Pick up" games and a variety of sports are ever present on campus.

In addition, many colleges provide for an intramural program consisting of teams sponsored by various school organizations.

Students also let off steam at school functions such as pep rallies, parties and dances.

With these outlets, a completely voluntary PE program could be established. Students might be more dedicated and the coaches could devote more time to the individual.

Christophe Hackemack  
Room 331 Bateman Hall  
Tyler Junior College



## POLITICAL NOTES

BY RANDY FITZGERALD

## Karl Hess's Anarchic Logic

(This is the first in a series of articles examining student militancy and the growth of New Left politics).

During the 1964 presidential campaign of Barry Goldwater, Karl Hess acted as speechmaker and phrasemaker for the Republican candidate.

Today, bearded Hess has emerged as a stalwart advocate of radical New Leftism.

Hess's sudden switch from the tranquil conservatism of Goldwater to the revolutionary zeal of leftism would ordinarily be dismissed as lunacy if it were not for the hundreds of students doing the same.

This political phenomena has prompted speculation as to what Hess's motives may be.

Hess, who coined the phrase "a choice and not an echo" dur-

ing Goldwater's campaign, insists that New Leftism is philosophically similar to Old Goldwaterism.

Hess ardently believes that Goldwater's contention that "extremism in defense of liberty is no vice" is the motivating force behind New Left political extremism.

But Hess fails miserably in trying to parallel Goldwaterism with the anarchist wing of the SDS.

In no way can the anarchist's radical rhetoric peacefully coexist alongside level-headed conservatism.

Surely Hess and his disillusioned followers can see the bottomless abyss between limited-decentralized government and the advocates of no government at all.

## The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

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## CHAMBER OF HORRORS, APPLE BOBBING

## Tri-C Treats Children To Halloween Spook House

Ghosties, ghoulies and things of the night will greet children who come to Campus Christian Center on Halloween.

The center will be open from 7-9 p.m. for children pre-school to sixth grade. They will be treated to a spook house with

ghosts, witches, skeletons, Frankenstein's Monster, other weird apparitions, and free candy and Halloween games such as apple bobbing, according to James Gehring, Tri-C secretary.

After the chamber of horrors closes at 9 p.m. TJC students are invited to attend a Halloween party at the center. Students attending the party will be treated to refreshments, entertainment and games.

Assisting Gehring with the

chamber of horrors are Cheryl Johnson, in charge of posters and decorations. Charles Mask is responsible for special lighting effects. Mask also does the necessary makeup work on Frankenstein's monster featured in the spook house.

At work night 6 o'clock Saturday Oct. 25 in the Campus Christian Center, members of Tri-C and other volunteers will prepare costumes, props, and special sound and light effects for

the Halloween spook house. After 8 p.m. volunteers will be invited to go on a hayride to Lindale for a hot dog and chili meal.

## Tri-C Members Help Remodel WE Center

Tri-C, service club of Campus Christian Center, is helping remodel the WE Center at 411 Front Street as one of this year's service projects, according to Bill Allan, director of Campus Christian Center.

WE Center is an inter-racial service center for culturally deprived children of the area. The locally financed and operated center is a public service to Tyler sponsored by interested citizens, said Allan.

## Claridge Hall Elects O'Dell President, Daley V-President

The Cindys have it. Elected president of Claridge Hall is Cindy O'Dell and vice president Cindy Daley.

Miss O'Dell, sophomore from Richardson, is a physical education major. She is also a member of Las Mascaras, Phi Theta Kappa and a Tau Kappa pledge.

Miss Daley is a sophomore business major from Houston. She is also a cheerleader and a Zeta Phi Omega active.

Other officers elected were Phyllis Wells of Mansfield, La., secretary-treasurer; Susan Davis of Lewisville, chaplain, Mary Sidney Willson of Dallas, song-leader and Marilyn Wade of Dallas, Student Senate Representative. All are sophomores.

Activities under way for the dorm include the collection of money for pages in the yearbook and a corsage for the dorm's Homecoming nominee and weekly Wednesday devotionals, a few minutes of songs and of fellowship. Miss Wells is in charge of collections and Miss Davis and Miss Willson are in charge of devotionals.

## 33 Pledges Face 6 Weeks Of Dirty Chores

New experiences begin for the 33 Sans Souci pledges. They will face six weeks of dirty chores, walks in the country, raw eggs and molasses, and whatever else the actives may have planned.

Sans Souci officers are President Rebecca Montgomery, Vice President Beverly Lucius, Secretary Judy Firestone, Treasurer Deby Devinney, Pledge Mistress Deborah Brown, Pledge Coordinator Karen Wilson, Publicity Chairman Anne Kuehl, Historian Marian Watt, Student Representative Susan Cullum, and Sponsor Mrs. A. W. Coulter.

Other actives are Pam Ballard, Francene Bennett, Judy Cohen and Jana Pearson.

Pledge class mistress is Susan Zimmerman.

## 35 Coeds Pledge Zeta Phi Omega

Five weeks of rush have begun for the 35 pledges of Zeta Phi Omega.

This begins rallies, sabotage of rooms and obeying every active. Tuesday Oct. 14 will be the first official rally. An unofficial rally was held in front of Claridge Hall Monday Oct. 13 because the pledges failed in trying to "walk" the actives. To walk six actives you must have 13 pledges. If any other actives come up, they have the night to rally the pledges.



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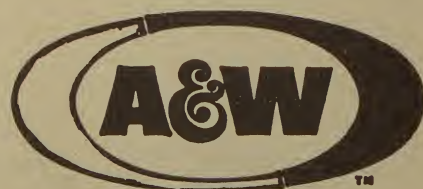


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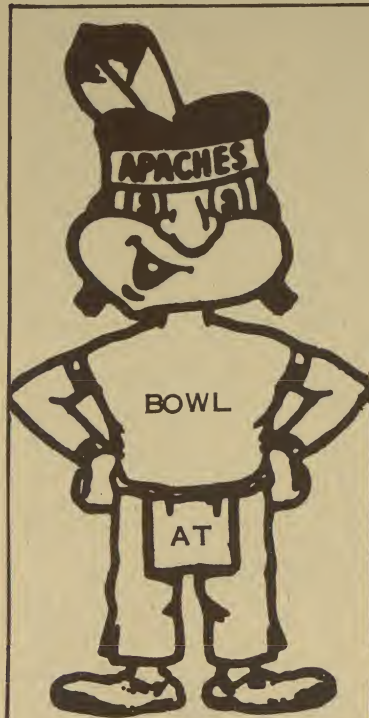
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# Tribe Faces Upset-Minded Navarro Tomorrow

By RANDY HARVEY

If records mean anything the TJC Apaches should have little



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trouble defeating Navarro tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Rose Stadium.

But experience shows that records rarely win football games. Last season the Bulldogs, with a 5-1 record, upset the Apaches with a last minute touchdown. At that time TJC held a 4-2 record and was in second place in the conference.

The situation is similar this season. Navarro holds a so-so 2-3 record while the high riding Apaches are tied for the TJCF lead with a 4-1 record.

Navarro's main strength lies in their size, says Apache head mentor Billy Wayne Andrews.

"They're real big and will be tough for us to beat. They're a lot bigger than we are."

Navarro has 18 team members weighing in at over 200 pounds. But the Apaches should have the advantage in the speed department. "Navarro is probably slower than most teams in the conference because of their size," said Andrews.

In this year's action, both squads have played Blinn and Kilgore. Both defeated Kilgore, but the Bulldogs fell to Blinn 22-0 while the Apaches bounced the Buccaneers 35-6.

The match with Navarro will be the second Thursday night game for the Apaches and will come less than a week after the Apaches' meeting with Cisco.

This could be a disadvantage to TJC according to Andrews. "We'll have just three days to practice. We'll have to get ready in a hurry."

The Apaches should be helped by the return of punter Roland Josey and linebackers Ray Acosta and Howard Shaw. All three have missed the last two games but Andrews expects them back for Navarro.

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## ADX, Mineola Exes, Church Of Christ Lead Intramurals

After four weeks of intramural flag football, Alpha Delta Chi, Mineola Exes and Church of Christ head the field.

ADX and Mineola head Division I and "appear headed for a showdown Oct. 23 when the two meet for the only time of the season," said Intramurals Director John Wheat.

Church of Christ remains the only Division II undefeated team and seems to have an easy schedule.

Division I winners and Division II winners meet Thursday Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. for the intramurals championship.

Latest game results are Center Hall 6, Tempts 0; ADX 14, Garland Exes 6; Church of Christ 19, Drafting Club 0; Sigma Delta Nu 20, Kappa Sigma Lambda 0; Mineola Exes 20, Trojans 6; BSU 0, Tempts 0; Trojans 22, Sigma Delta Nu 6; ADX 8, Kappa Sigma Lambda 0; and Church of Christ 26, Center Hall 6.

DIVISION I	
Alpha Delta Chi	3-0
Mineola Exes	2-0
Garland Exes	1-1
Sigma Delta Nu	1-2
Trojans	1-2
Kappa Sigma Lambda	0-3

DIVISION II	
Church of Christ	3-0
Center Hall	1-1-1
BSU	1-1-1
Ebonies	1-1
Drafting Club	0-1-1
Tempts	0-2-1

## Buccaneers Upset HCJC 20-7; TJC Moves Into First

The Apaches moved into the conference lead last Saturday night when the Blinn Buccaneers defeated the favored Henderson County Junior College Cardinals 20-7 in Athens.

Tyler stretched its conference record to 3-0 as they beat the Cisco Junior College Wranglers 50-0. HCJC has a 2-1 record.

The team first heard of the upset while they were eating steaks in a restaurant.

## SPORTFOLIO

By DEAN SINGLETON

### 'The South Shall Rise Again!'

The John Tyler-Robert E. Lee football game always stirs a lot of friendly controversy on campus.

As a matter of fact, the business office turned into a regular Gettysburg battlefield before the John Tyler-Lee week was over.

It seems that Richard Barrett, fiscal vice-president, as usual took his stand for Lee. Besides boasting to his secretaries all week, he had his red blazer (Lee colors are red and white) cleaned for the big week.

Well, the red blazer was a little too much for Gene Blakely, business assistant, and secretaries Mrs. Patsy Lewis and Mrs. Emma Lou Prater. All three are loyal John Tyler fans.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Prater couldn't rest until they showed up at the office in blue and white (John Tyler colors). That's when the 'Civil War of 1969' broke out.

Visitors to the business office Friday morning swore they could hear the tune of 'Dixie' whistled in a masculine voice coming from the office to the right of the reception office. A few even spread the word they saw a Confederate flag waving out the window. But that was, of course, only hearsay.

It's only natural Barrett should be a Lee supporter. His son graduated from Lee and was a Rebel guard. His daughter is a cheerleader for the Rebs.

"Any other time of the year I'm a John Tyler fan, but when

that one week comes, I'm all for the Rebels," said Barrett.

After the battle had been fought on the battlefields of Jenkins Hall, the time for the real battle came. The bright Lee red dimmed when the football action began and the unfavored Lions edged the Rebels, 12-10.

"The South Shall Rise Again!" was Barrett's battle cry the next week.

"Sticks and stones may break our bones, but our pride will never leave us," the ardent supporter of the Southerners continued. "We know how John Tyler has felt for the last several years now."

Just like any Southerner who still hasn't conceded to defeat of the South, Barrett still hasn't conceded to Lee's loss.

"We didn't lose the ball game," said Barrett. "We just didn't make as many points as John Tyler."

With the big game over, all rivalry between the two teams has been stored until next year. Barrett has stored his red blazer and his secretaries have stored their blue and white dresses.

So next October, if there are reports of a Confederate flag waving out of a business office window, a soft strain of 'Dixie' in the halls, and a man wearing a red blazer--don't be alarmed. It'll just be a hope that the South shall indeed rise again--some day.

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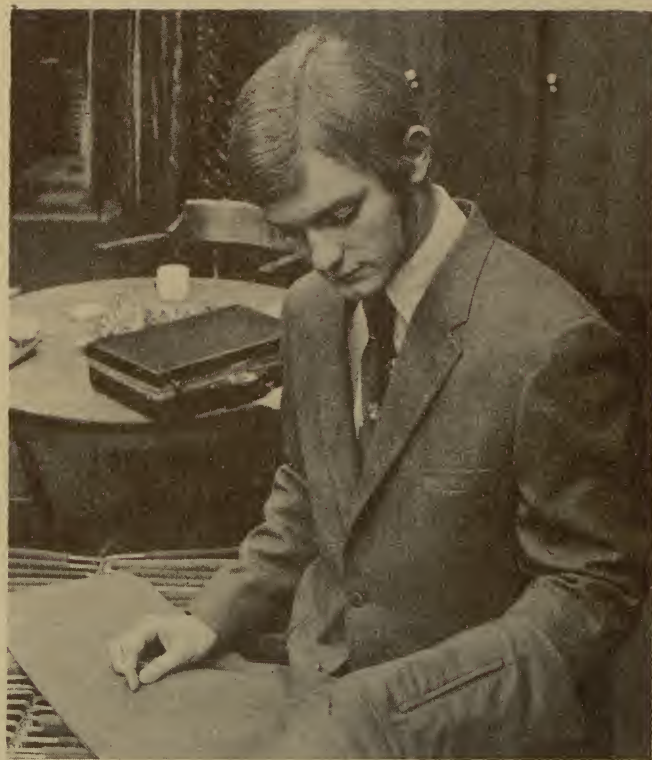
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THE JURY BOX

Hill Praises Team Spirit

By JAKE TIDMORE

This week Assistant Coach Wayne Hill takes the jury box to examine and comment about Tyler Junior College's season on and off the gridiron.

Q: Coach Hill, how did the white shoes the Apache players wear get started?

Hill: I guess it was last year when Fonteno taped up his shoes. He used so much tape that they looked white. So some players thought this year it'd look good to wear white shoes. The team feels individualistic with their white shoes. We don't mind them.

Q: How is the team getting along as a team? Is there friction among players?

Hill: There's been no trouble. We're getting along just fine. Having no friction

is typical of winning teams. There's a little scoring competition but no friction.

Q: During the early games of the year, the team had trouble at times getting enough men on the field. Have you improved?

Hill: Yes. The trouble we had came when we were using substitute players--either to replace an injured man or to give a player a rest after we'd built up a substantial lead.

Q: How is the passing game improving?

Hill: It's hard to tell. We haven't thrown that much. In fact we really haven't had to. You have to throw a lot to improve--you have to work hard on anything to improve.

Q: How is your secondary holding up? They're mostly freshmen.

Hill: The secondary hasn't

had to work real hard due to the rush of the front four. HCJC gave us our biggest trouble, but we made too many mistakes in the game to blame it on the secondary. But it's our front four who are holding the passing attack.

Q: How is the team spirit toward each game?

Hill: Our boys are doing a great job. They're getting themselves up for every game. We're trying to hold them to one game at a time now. They've got to think about the next game and not HCJC.

Q: In the Ranger game, Harvey, on his long run, ran the last 15 yards looking back at his pursuers--did this bother you any?

Hill: No, it didn't bother us.



REFEREE SIGNALS SAFETY

Tackle J. C. Garrett gets up after downing the Ranger quarterback in the end zone for TJC's second safety. The Tribe stomped Ranger 52-8.

Apaches Blank Cisco 50-0; Leading 37-0 After 18 Minutes

By JAKE TIDMORE

"It's the greatest 18 minutes of football TJC has ever played," were Coach Billy Wayne Andrew's words to his assistant coaches, Neville Splers and Wayne Hill, as he described the 37-0 lead TJC had over the Cisco Wranglers after only 18 minutes of Apache dominated football.

Cisco looked like a team with the gods against them from the very start. Tyler's first five scores were set up by two fumbles, two interceptions and getting the opening kickoff on the Tyler 46 on an aborted onside kick attempt.

"We were surprised at the lead. We'd expected a real tough fought game--it just took us by surprise," said Hill about the reactions of the team to their unexpected lead at the end of the first quarter.

It was the staunch, hard-hitting Apache defense which turned the ball over to the powerhouse offense. The way the defense held Cisco most of the game, the Wranglers could have been playing on a 50-yard field.

Again delayed hitting by the opponents bothered the Tribe.

"It hurt some of our players getting a knee in their back. When you jump out to such a big lead, I guess the other team gets just a little angered and frustrated--causing them to hit late," commented Hill.

The Cisco crowd had very little to cheer about but when their band struck up the 'Aggie War Hymn' in the third quarter, the small crowd roared their approval. It was just the right music for a 50-point beating.

Scoring by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
TJC:	27	10	0	13	50
Cisco:	0	0	0	0	0

TJC--White: one yard run (kick failed)

TJC--Harvey: one yard run (run failed)

TJC--Ealey: three yard sweep (Ramm run)

TJC--Landry: four yard run (kick--Brennan)

TJC--FG Brennan

TJC--Harvey: 46 yd. pass from (Ramm(kick--Brennan)

TJC--Bowling: 37 yard run (kick--Brennan)

TJC--Hart: 17-yd. pass from Ramm (kick failed)

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Player	TD	EP-FG	TP
White	8	0-0	48
Harvey	7	0-0	42
Brennan	0	23-3	32
Ealey	4	0-0	24
Roberson	3	0-0	18
Fonteno	2	1-0	13
Bowling	2	0-0	12
Hart	2	0-0	12
Collins	1	0-0	6
Bonds	1	0-0	6
Landry	1	0-0	6
Ramm	0	1-0	2
TOTALS	31	24-3	221*

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# Rodeo Club To Hold 8-event Contest In Swan Arena

An eight-event rodeo sponsored by the Rodeo Club is set for 8 p.m. Saturday in the Shady Acres Swan Arena on the Old Lindale Highway near Tyler Pipe Industries, Inc. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Registrar Kenneth Lewis, club sponsor, said there would be approximately 75 entries in the show.

Featured events are bare back riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer saddling for men. Women events include barrel racing, pole bending and goat sacking.

Open to both sexes is ribbon roping, in which a man ropes a steer, a girl unties a ribbon from its tail and then races across the finish line with the ribbon. The man must then take the rope off.

No entry fee was charged for steer saddling and goat sacking, which are open to teams from authorized clubs on campus.

Steer saddling, requiring three teams of three men each, consists of roping and saddling a grown steer and riding it across the finish line. Each team, which must furnish its own saddle, will be racing against a 10-minute time limit.

In goat sacking a team of three girls, when given a signal, race from one end of the arena to the other where the goats are. They then grab a goat, stuff it into a burlap bag and carry it across the finish line.

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## CAN HOLD SENATE SEAT Administration Accepts YR's

The Administrative Council has accepted the TJC Young Republican Club as a campus organization.

This decision climaxes a two-month attempt to gain official recognition on campus, said YR President Mike Haynes.

Being a recognized club means among other things that the president of the YR's can hold a seat in the Student Senate.

And the club will now hold some of its meetings on campus," said Haynes.

First order of business is to increase club membership, he said. The TJC club has 12 members.

Members will wear YR tags on campus so interested students can single them out for questions.

The TJC club was chartered by the Texas Young Republican Federation in November. In its short life, it has been active on the local and state-wide level. It sent delegates to the State Young Republican Convention in September.

Members of the TJC club helped with the rally last year for the past Republican candidate for governor of Texas.

The recent rally in Tyler for Representative George Bush was sponsored by the YR's of Tyler. "No one interested in current

## Planetarium Shows Secrets Of Milky Way

"Secrets of the Milky Way" is showing at Hudnall Planetarium. Sunday showings are Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, 9, 16.

Student admission is by activity card.

The new program will reveal the latest information about the mysterious band of light which appears to encircle our earth, says Planetarium Director Frances Friedman.

"Men of long ago wondered about the nature of this luminous archway that seems to cut the sky in half," says the director, "but today we have learned much about objects within it through contributions of radio astronomy."

"During the one-hour presentation," Mrs. Friedman said, "viewers will be able to examine its appearance, study its structure, and probe beyond their visual limits to uncover the secrets of the Milky Way."

Hudnall Planetarium is open to the general public every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Free shows for public school groups are by appointment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Civic groups may arrange special showings during those four days. The planetarium is closed Fridays, Saturdays, and all Tyler Junior College holidays.

Since its opening in November of 1963, more than 96,309 persons have attended programs at Hudnall Planetarium.

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## OPPONENTS FROM TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, MEXICO, LA. Debate Team To Compete In National Tournament.

Four Tyler Junior College men will unite as one four-man debate team to compete Oct. 24, 25 at the national debate tournament at Southern Methodist University.

Participating are Danny Edwards, Mark Weber, Lee Spaar, and Jim Brand.

Debate Instructor Lloyd Powers said the team will be competing with college students from Texas, Okla., Mexico, and La.

Debate topic this year is Resolved: That the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state govern-

ments.

Powers said TJC has eight debate teams this year--six men squads and two women squads. The debate fraternity, Zeta Alpha, is opened to any one who wants to debate or is "just in-

terested and would like to do research for the fraternity," he said.

Zeta Alpha officers are Chris Knezevick, president; Liz Gilley, secretary-treasurer; and

Mark Weber, pledge master. Powers added that the constitution is being revised to have a vice-president.

## Bob Bowman Says PR Man's Career 'Neat But Not Easy'

By NANCY KENNEDY

"Neat but not easy," is the way Bob Bowman, public relation manager of Southland Papers in Houston and Lufkin, defined a public relation career to 65 journalism students.

Public relation people are paid to generate public opinion and this takes more than just a liking for people, the PR director said Thursday when he addressed the combined journalism classes.

To enter a public relation career, Bowman said a college degree is a necessity with courses in journalism, psychology, English, political science, and typing. Working on a college publication or some school publicity committee is good experience.

Bowman, a TJC ex and former reporter for the Tyler Morning Telegraph and the Houston Chronicle, named eight classifications for a person in public relations: writing, placement, editing, promotion, speaker, production, programing, and advertising.

"Writing is the basis of public relations and includes news releases, television scripts, speeches, and some publications, said the ex-editor of the TJC Pow Wow. He added that placement is the art of knowing how to use publicity when in contact with the press.

Bowman, 1956 graduate of TJC, said editing deals with producing the employer's publication like stocks and annual reports.

Continuing, he said promotion concerns the arrangement of special events like conventions, exhibits, and contests.

The public relation man must also be a good speaker or arrange for a speaker bureau (an employee representative addressing groups seeking to in-

fluence), Bowman said.

Bowman pointed out that an advantage of public relation is that it is an interesting and fast moving career. However, he added that it requires "hard work and a lot of crisis."

Starting pay, Bowman said, is between \$8,000-\$10,000, depending on location. A public relation man can earn \$14,000 and over with experience and with ability to produce.

The field is opening wider for women, Bowman added. "More firms want to hire women because of a woman's influence in the buying market," he added.

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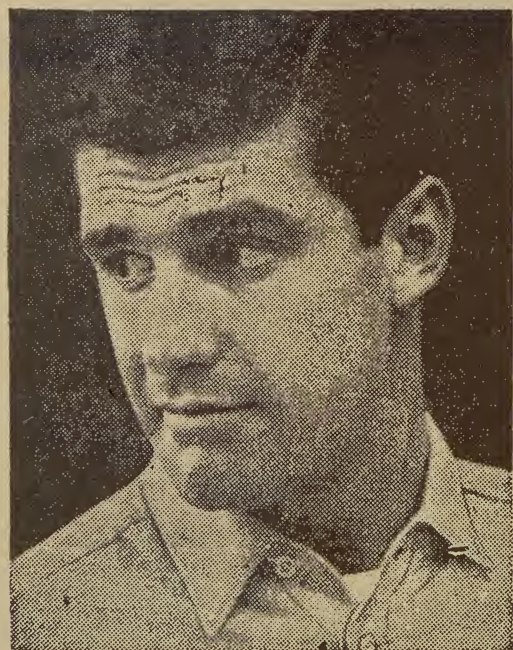
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## 6 Hour Rally To Conclude 5 Weeks Pledging

Twenty-seven Alpha Delta Chi pledges will conclude five weeks of pledging Oct. 24 with a six hour rally.

Pledges collect \$50 for a tuition scholarship. They also entertain patients at the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, says Gene Thurmond, ADX Pledge Master.

Other activities include food and exercise rallies every Friday night and called rallies during the week.

Pledges have already attended rallies and have been on a 200-mile walk.

The fraternity will sponsor the Christmas dance and all-college picnic in the spring.

Officers of ADX are President Jim Ruttenberg, Secretary Treasurer Mike Reindollar, Pledge Master Gene Thurmond, Reporter John Wood and Student Senate Representative Pete Vansyckle.

Other officers include Chaplain Hurtis Johnson, Greek Council Clint McDonald and Phil Miller, and Sergeant-at-arms John Harvath.

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## NOVEMBER DEADLINE

# Students Get Financial Aid 2 Ways

By STEPHEN PAPANIA

Students in need of financial assistance have two possibilities. The two student loans available to TJC students are the United Student Aid Fund (USAF) and the Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Act (HHL).

They can apply for either loan from now until the end of November, says Mrs. Emma Lou Prater, bookkeeper.

### UNITED STUDENT AID LOANS

USAF is a private, non-profit corporation that extends low cost loans to college students through local banks and guarantees their repayment. This loan pays for college expenses up to \$1,000, depending on need.

Applicants first go to Business Assistant Gene Blakely in the business office for approval of applications, certification of student standing and recommendation of the loan.

The student then takes his application to the loan officer of his home town bank. If the loan is approved, the student signs promissory note forms.

The home town bank will then send the student file to the USAF for endorsement of the loan. Upon receipt of the USAF endorsement the home town bank issues a check to the student.

Payment of the loan begins the first day of the 10th month after the student leaves school. The loan is paid in monthly installments usually not less than \$25 or more than \$100 per month. Interest rate on loans may

not be more than 6 per cent. Students wishing to apply for this loan should see Blakely.

### HINSON-HAZLEWOOD LOANS

HHL is a statewide program of educational loans to college students. Information and application forms for loan are also in Blakely's office.

To be eligible, the student must meet these classifications:

(A) He must be a legal resident of Texas.

(B) He must carry half a normal academic workload and meet the college's minimum academic requirements.

(C) He must prove he does not have financial resources sufficient to finance a college education.

(D) Be recommended by two reputable persons from his home town and by Blakely.

Amount of the loan cannot exceed the difference between the financial resources a student has and the amount necessary to meet educational expenses. Students can borrow amounts up to \$1,000, depending on their needs.

Present interest rate on HHL loans is 7 per cent. The federal government will pay all interest while the student is in school.

# Student Wins TJCPA Office

Randy Fitzgerald, TJC freshman, is new vice president of the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Other officers elected at TJCPA's annual meeting at Tex-



RANDY FITZGERALD

as A&N last week are president Charles Kimble, from Howard County Junior College, secretary-treasurer Janis Beard, Tarrant County Junior College, and parliamentarian Madge Wilson, of San Jacinto College.

Fitzgerald won the vice presidency by a vote of 31 to five over last minute candidate Alan L'Roy from San Jacinto College. Fitzgerald's term of office is one year.

The TJC Pow Wow staff member is a political science and journalism major

## 6 Favor Lower Voting Age

By PAUL BENI

Eight persons questioned on "Do you feel the voting age should be lowered to 18?" gave a variety of answers but six of the eight voiced an emphatic Yes.

Only instructor questioned, BSU Director Don Mize, says, "Yes, they are old enough to have a voice in the government that affects their lives."

Five students--four freshmen and one sophomore--say yes. Fersonda Steel: "Yes, we're old enough to fight so we should have opinion voiced too."

Katherine Halloway of Lindale: "Yes, we know as much as the other person and we have feelings too."

Mike Horn: "I have always believed in lowering the voting age to 18. I feel if a young man can die for his country, he should be able to vote for the men that sent him there."

Calvin Banks: "I feel the voting age should be lowered to 18 because at this age a person should know enough about his government and the way it should be run."

For Ron Montgomery, the big vote would be in the presidential election. His answer: "I really don't care because by the time of the next presidential elections I'll be 21 anyway. If you think I'm being apathetic you're right."

Sophomore Carla Shott of

Hawkins said, "Yes, because the education of youth today makes them more aware of conditions, and better equipped to make a major decision."

Suzann Smith of Dallas feels the "voting age should not be lowered unless the individual has served in the armed forces."



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